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Thespians Rehearsing For Drama Offering

Gripping drama will take the spotlight at Brigham Young University January 24 through 26 with the production of Mel Dinelli's recent Broadway hit, "The Man".

Directed by Morris M. Clinger, assistant professor of speech at BYU, "The Man" features Burnett Ferguson in the role of Howard Wilton and Mrs. Arla Ballif as Mrs. Gillis. Mr. Ferguson and Mrs. Ballif are well-known in Central Utah dramatic circles, having been cast in numerous community and university theatrical productions.

Dr. Clark Marries B.Y. High Teacher

Dr. Harold Glen Clark and Mrs. Mary Dean Gilbert were married in Mesa, Ariz. temple, Wednesday, Dec. 20.

Dr. Clark is director of the Extension Division at BYU and executive secretary of the Alumni Association. The new Mrs. Clark teaches physical education at BYU high school and is sponsor for the O. S. Trovata social unit.

Harry L. Payne performed the marriage ceremony which was solemnized in the Mesa temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Christopherson of Provo were best man and matron of honor, respectively.

While in Mesa, parties in their honor were held by Mr. R. DeRige and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh W. Clark of Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. DeRige.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark are now at home at 1187 Ash Avenue, Provo.

Uniformed Officer Appointed for Campus Traffic

Brigham Young University's traffic code and parking regulations are being policed by a uniformed campus officer, according to Leiland M. Perry, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

The code, with its restrictions, penalties and procedure, will remain unchanged, Mr. Perry said.

Effective yesterday, a new protective service has been secured from the Provo City police department, and is similar to services offered to Provo business establishments.

Traffic violations will be handled in the same manner as in the past, but the special officer will replace William A. Norton, who has discharged these duties during the last quarter.

College of Education Sets Entrance Exams

Entrance examinations for the College of Education will be given Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8 a.m., in the Joseph Smith auditorium, according to Owen L. Barnitt.

Vern Jensen of the counseling service will conduct the tests for those who wish to be admitted winter quarter.

In 1875 ...

Alumni Slate Musicales For Jubilee

"A musical evening of fun" is promised all students attending the alumni program to be presented Wednesday, Jan. 17, in the Joseph Smith auditorium at 8 p.m., according to Ruth Louise Wagner, publicity chairman.

The program, which will be typical of an 1875 musical evening, is the official alumni celebration of the BYU Diamond Jubilee year.

Admission is free but audience members should bring a few nickels for "surprises." Members of the alumni association are producing the event in addition to taking part in it.

Committee members include Mrs. Maurine F. Bryner, Paul Thorn, Merrill Christopherson, Martell Bird, and Dr. and Mrs. T. Earl Pardoe. Mrs. Dorothy Rea is general chairman of the affair.

Y Ex-Elders Map Aid to LDS Envoys

Latter-day Saint missionaries will soon be aided in their work by the experiences of returned Elders at Brigham Young University, under a program announced this week.

A committee to supervise collection and organization of useful visual aid devices was appointed this week by G. Merrill Andrus, Ucon, Ida, Y chapter Delta Phi president.

Charts, maps, pictures and other teaching aids which have proven helpful to members of the missionary returned mission fraternity during their experiences will be assembled, indexed, and reproduced under the plan.

The material would then be distributed to Mormon missionaries throughout the world-wide missions of the church.

"Jesus wrote in the sand and taught with the Roman coin," explains committee chairman Rulon Craven, Boise, Ida, "and the modern missionary should, in order to be effective, have at his disposal all the modern visual aids available."

Persons possessing any material which would prove useful to the missionary effort are urged to submit the material to be sent the material, a reproduction, or a description to Bill S. Henrie, 100 South Fourth, West, Provo, who is supervising collection of the visual aids.

X-Ray Unit Delayed

The x-ray unit, originally scheduled to appear on the Brigham Young community campus on Wednesday, has been delayed until Thursday, Jan. 18.

The schedule for all freshman students will be released as soon as it has been revised.

Brigham Young University was chosen over Yale University as the site of a new Welsh National Library of North America, sponsored by the National Gymnasia Association of the United States and Canada, according to Dr. Christen Jensen, acting president.

Yale, which already has the outstanding Blackwell-Volcan Collection, was asked for the collection through its librarian, James T. Bahr.

Approval of the Y as the site was given by the association at a recent meeting in Canton, Ohio, and the BYU board of trustees approved the project at a meeting last week.

The association will furnish books and assist in gathering publications and manuscripts, while the responsibility of BYU will be to catalog the material, provide space for it, and give the necessary assistance and care in circulating items.

John Jensen, Salt Lake City, president of the Utah Cambrian Association, was helpful in obtaining the collection for Brigham Young University, according to M. Rowe, professor emeritus of English at BYU. Prof. Rowe, along with Hammond W. Collins, Calli, are co-chairman of the association's library committee. Other committee members include Judge David C. Jenkins, Youngstown, Ohio; Rev. Daniel Hughes, Detroit, Mich.; Prof. John Hughes, McGill University, Montreal, Canada; and Prof. Hywel C. Rowland, chairman of the department of English at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.

Cat Cage Film Showing Set For Pep Rally

Films of the Brigham Young University-CNY basketball game will be shown at a pre-Wyoming pep rally, Thursday from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m., according to Bob Green, chairman of the AMS sports film project.

The picture will be a fieldhouse benefit project, with a charge of 25 cents for admission.

Jack Bowen, pep committee chairman, will be in charge of the picture.

Second in a series of sports films, the movie will be presented under the auspices of AMS and by the courtesy of the Audio-Visual Aids center. The first film was a technical reproduction of the BYU-Utah State football game, and was shown near the close of last quarter.

The rally was set early to avoid conflict with open houses which are being held on the same night.



Redd Fillmore

Dick Ricks

Fillmore Appointed Sub-Editor, Ricks Assumes Sports Position

Redd Fillmore has been promoted from his Thursday sports post. The selection of Mr. Fillmore as Tuesday editor of the UNIVERSE was announced this week by Larry E. Rytting, managing editor.

The Spanish Rock journalist, a sophomore, has served last quarter as Thursday Sports editor, but assumes editorship of the UNIVERSE staff business manager.

Dick Ricks, Stockton, Calif., has been selected as Thursday sports editor, replacing Mr. Fillmore. Mr. Ricks is a journalism major, and was on the sports staff last quarter.

In a further addition to the UNIVERSE staff, business manager Edmon Cox announced the appointment of two men on the advertising staff. Keith Larsen has been appointed an advertising salesman, and Ed Baumgarten will serve as classified advertising manager.

The changes will bring the editorial staff to nine members and the business staff to seven. There are some forty students included in the UNIVERSE reporting and writing staff.

BYU Interviews Friday

Col. H. L. Oster, assistant commanding officer of the 96th Division, and Col. M. R. Adams, group product of trial fire and still a significant expression of their cultural inheritance. The group, which danced and sang at Madison Square Garden, and for two weeks, at the Boston Coliseum, will be interviewed by him to describe and interpret while his friends perform.



PLAN VISUAL AIDS COLLECTION—Rulon G. Craven, chairman of a Delta Phi committee which will collect material to aid LDS missionaries, locates the Holy Land as committee members look on. From left to right are Bill Henrie, John Connell, Jack Wallis and Dick Nilsson.

Brigham Young UNIVERSITY

Shades of Sam Spade . . .

Reporter's Scoop Blasted By Gleeful Southerners

Dear Mr. Rytting,

I take pen in hand to inform you the incidents leading up to the event of last evening. Since receiving your order a fortnight ago, I have endeavored (to coach your phrases in milder language) to (1) Get the news, (2) Get it in before the deadline, (3) To put more "punch in it."

Therefore, last night as is my wont, I took a solitary nocturnal jaunt across our hallowed campus. Trying to cultivate a nose for news as you suggested, I scrounged for some story I could call my own; a scoop with a BYU LINE.

My mind proved unfruitful. It was late. As you intimated in your remarks of the 28th instant (received and duly noted) that I had not completely lived up to your expectations. I was, of course, flattered by ambition to disprove your poor opinion of me. Needless to state, the happenings of the past 24 hours will bear me out.

To continue, I gave up, intending to retire as per usual. Then it happened. The more I raised, great billowy pools of the hideous stuff. Will all respects, sir, it was a story and the one I had been waiting for. I alone of all the city knew it had come. The stormy afternoon had not presaged the storm and the weather bureau naturally enough had not a breath of it. From the depths of despair to the heights of glory! (Exclaiming my vainglorious postures.)

To go on, clutching my pen feverishly, I hurried home to preserve this for posterity. Long past due and least expected, it has come and only I know of it.

Of course you know the rest. If I can remain calm I will increase the sad climate. Quivering with excitement I typed my story. With trembling fingers I finished. Then a friend burst in, disheveled and breathless. The fellow said "It's moving."

"Wretch," I shrieked, throwing caution to the winds so to speak. Rushing to the door (I am still quite calm) I beheld a horrible sight. I was raised, my secret had been discovered, I was useless, etc. Two hours later my story would have been on the presses safe. But here at 5 a.m. my scoop was out.

Several hundred miserable Texans, Floridians and Californians are in the still air gleefully examining the white stuff. Never having seen it before, they availed themselves of the first opportunity to come in direct contact with it. If you have read this far, Chief, I'm almost through.

Today people are playing in it. Street curbs are peppering each other with snowballs and shots are being "It's a marshmallow world." Shots are pelting their crutches and canes. Some eagerly snuff the beautiful scenery. Students use snow as their ash for being late, claiming that it impedes their progress.

I take Finnish delight in the process of cars going up the Campus Dams hill. They pile up on it in dozens. One day fellow skidded over to the left side of the road between two cars and parked there, printing that that had been his purpose all the time.

I suppose I can plead temporary insanity, can't I, boss? I just cracked up when I saw all these sophisticated natives running my story. You have before you the writings of a broken reporter.

At an early date I would appreciate hearing from you at your convenience. Perhaps when I get out I can have my old job back on the UNIVERSE.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain respectfully yours,

Your most humble and obedient servant,

Betty Ann Green

Required Chapel Gets Student Blast

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Last year we heard students complain about compulsory chapel attendance and we are still hearing them. Even freshmen are grumpy.

New students are appalled at chapel programs. They had expected them to have religious atmosphere, but instead, they find programs of travel talk, pep rallies, and sometimes just bad air.

"The average student is bored. As one freshman told us, 'They make me go, but they can't make me listen to that stuff.'"

A walk down the chapel aisle will convince anybody that the freshman's view is held by many others. An audience is generally composed of students studying, talking, or sleeping.

The Chapel Committee needs to give immediate attention either to providing us with more interesting chapel programs or abolishing compulsory attendance.—From the U. of Chattanooga "Edge."

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BY THE READER

Embarrassing . . .

Dear Editor:

All faculty members who use the Physical Science building are embarrassed, and in many cases, deeply hurt, as they pass through the foyer of this magnificent building and see its beauty so ruthlessly disregarded by some students.

These students are continuously using the display cases as dumping grounds and enter them with heavy shoes and greasy hands, and leave irreparable smudges on the floors and grease marks on the walls of these beauty spots. And now that the units are in the theatre class rooms many students use the seat backs in front of them as foot stools.

If we are to preserve this building in its present beauty and utility for future university students, we must do something at once to educate our present student body on proper decorum in its use.

We believe a concerted effort in this direction by all of us will bring results and shape student body opinion so that they will help conserve the beauty that impresses all who enter this building.

Very sincerely,

Faculties of the Physical Sciences
Brigham Young University

Editor's note: It is lamentable that faculty members should have to call this to our attention. Since students have the same high regard for the building as do the faculty, we heartily endorse their sentiment.

Bookstore Names New Dept. Head

Mrs. Vera Woodhouse, the new manager of the textbook department and the music department. She attended the Y at Provo until she got married in 1943. Her husband has been on a mission in France since January, 1948, during which time the book store has kept her busy.

Her new position is on a temporary basis, but will last at least until June, says Ned McConall, assistant manager of the bookstore.

Mrs. Woodhouse has been with the bookstore since August of 1947, serving first as a clerk, and then in charge of videotape at courts and the music department. She attended the Y at Provo until she got married in 1943. Her husband has been on a mission in France since January, 1948, during which time the book store has kept her busy.

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A.C. Council Squad Tramples BYU 43-25

USAC's supercharged student council forebodeheaded the outcome of the BYU-Aggie clash Saturday night when they romped to a 43-25 victory over BYU's crumpled team in an afternoon basketball session on the intramural floor.

Aggie Midway hit 13 baskets during the fracas to score 26 points, more than the combined total of Cougar Guards.

High point man for the locals was Elmo "Pancho" Turner, who scored five field goals for a total of 16 points. Hank Williams scored eight points on four baskets, Jim Little hit two from the field and made one foul pitch for a total of five, and Don Griffin and Garry Evans scored one each from the free throw circle.

Absentees for BYU were Al Chusley, Larry Rytting, Sandy Walker, and Gene Stansbury. Led by Morgan's classy form on set-ups and long shots, Aggie Ben Madson, Martin Halseth, Bill Capone and Anderson scored the remaining 17 points.

The Aggie lead would have been boosted five more points if Garry Evans' shot had connected. Evans crashed in the zone as a replacement, was batted the ball, and as his teammates staged a fast break down the floor, he calmly turned and shot for the Panthers' basket.

In spite of Rosemary Phillips' scorekeeping and a signal routing section led by Elmo Turner, the Cougars bowed low in defeat at the hands of a much classier (looking and playing) team.

Croft Receives Citation For Long Scout Service

Evans J. Croft, BYU faculty member, has received a citation for serving with boy scouts for 25 years, according to Arthur A. Schuch, district Scout executive.

Mr. Croft, who has been working with Troop 40 of the Provo Eight Ward, was a member of the leadership and is at present a member of the East Provo State High council. He has been associated with scouting work for 34 years.

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SIZZLING

From Sizzling To Frigid ...

Cougars, Farmers Trade Wins, Jones, Minson Top Y Scorers

by Dick Ricks

Brigham Young's potent cagers spanked and got spanked in a double header at Logan Friday and Saturday nights, running away with the opener 72-39 and succumbing to a spirited and determined Aggie squad Saturday night 72-68.

After Friday night's game, very few of the so-called experts could foresee any possible revenge for the helpless Aggies on Saturday night. But when the smoke cleared away and the two fire engine teams had dispersed to their dressing rooms, the revised Skyline standings showed Utah State tied with Wyoming for the top rung and the Cougars holding down third place.

The explosive Cats jumped off to a 9-0 and 11-2 lead Friday night and then fell behind at 23-20. The Cougars found the hoop again, thanks to Dick "Spook" Jones, and went off at halftime with a 10 point blow, 40-30.

The second half was all BYU. On several instances, 20 points separated the two teams. Coach Wadley substituted in the waning minutes of the battle, and all the boys were able to display a little penetration for their night's effort.

The Cougar regular who would probably have been voted the most unlikely to finish the game as high point man, did just that. Veteran Dick Jones caught the Aggies napping and swished the nets with 20 points, all this on top of his usual brilliant defensive game. Hutchins contributed 15 points to the scoring.

On Saturday night the Aggies came back like a one would even dare think they would. The first half was an even-seven at

fair with BYU breaking through for a 41-36 advantage at the intermission. Prior to halftime the big center for the Aggies, John Miller, had gone out of the game on foul, so it looked like clear sailing for all-American Mel Hutchins. Besides, another of BYU's all-time greats, Roland Minson, seemed unstoppable. In a great first half exhibition, he scored 23 points, all brilliant driving shots.

But the overwhelming tide that Cougar fans anticipated for the second half didn't materialize. A suddenly rejuvenated Farmer team began running their Provo rivals neck and neck all the way. The Aggies' Burt Cook sparked this second half drive and finished the game with 28 points, 10 points from the charity line. Darrell Tucker, who looks like anything but a great basketball player, was also a vital cog in the Aggie surge with 14 points.

Minson, though he was held down considerably during the second half, passed off beautifully to his teammates and finished the game with 28 points, followed by Russ Hilmann with 13 and "Hutch" with 12.

As has been the case many times during the past few years, BYU lost the game from the foul line. The dead-eye Aggies hit 78 per cent from the charity line and the Cougars hit but 64 per cent. Each squad racked up 24 field goals.

SKYLINE STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| Utah State | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Wyoming | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| BYU | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Utah | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Denver | 2 | 2 | .500 |
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The Ag club, Dendoshi's, Blue Devils, and the Scrubs turned in first round victories in the Tuesday night league as intramural play moved into high gear.

In the Wednesday league the Sixers, Riothouse, and Skyline Five teams turned in initial victories, while in the Thursday league the Faculty, Sparkplugs, Torpedoes, and the Utah club came through with first week wins.

In Tuesday's play two games were played. The Ags downed Idaho Falls 32-24 and the Blue Devils copped a 32-24 win over the Geology club. Two forfeits marred the league as Dendoshi's and Scrubs claimed forfeits over California and the Service club, respectively.

In the Wednesday league the Sixers opened with a forfeit win over the Soph Football aggregation and trounced a pick-up team 72-34. Another strong team, the Skyline Five, pounded out an easy 62-19 win over L-Mero. Rounding out the league, Riothouse thumped the Beaters 36-14.

In Thursday competition the Faculty downed Kila Ora 49-40. The Sparkplugs downed the Westerns 54-30 and the Torpedoes won an easy 50-33 victory over the Moscow Mules. In the only close game of the three nights play, the Utah club outlasted Bingham 33-29.

Tuesday Standings

| | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Ag Club | 1 | 0 |
| Dendoshi's | 1 | 0 |
| Blue Devils | 1 | 0 |
| Scrubs | 1 | 0 |
| Idaho Falls | 0 | 1 |
| California | 0 | 1 |
| Geology Club | 0 | 1 |
| Service Club | 0 | 1 |

Wednesday Standings

| | W | L |
|---------------|---|---|
| Riothouse | 1 | 0 |
| Sixers | 1 | 0 |
| Skyline Five | 1 | 0 |
| Bearcats | 0 | 1 |
| Soph Football | 0 | 1 |
| L-Mero | 0 | 1 |

Thursday Standings

| | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Faculty | 1 | 0 |
| Sparkplugs | 1 | 0 |
| Torpedoes | 1 | 0 |
| Utah Club | 1 | 0 |
| Kila Ora | 0 | 1 |
| Westerns | 0 | 1 |
| Moscow Mules | 0 | 1 |
| Bingham | 0 | 1 |

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Skyline Six Basketball Conference Schedule

| This Week's Games | Saturday |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| Monday Utah at Wyoming | Utah State at Denver. |
| Friday Utah State at Denver. | Wyoming vs. BYU at Ute field-house. |
| Monday, Jan. 22 Utah State at Colo. A&M. | Wyoming at Utah. |

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|----------------------|----|----------------------|
| Clemson | 9 | Purdum U. |
| De Paul U. | 7 | Manhattan |
| George Washington U. | 6 | Virginia Poly |
| Harvard U. | 5 | Berkenshire |
| Holy Cross | 14 | Rhode Island State |
| Long Island U. | 2 | Duquesne U. |
| Missouri U. | 12 | Wichita U. |
| North Carolina State | 16 | Wake Forest |
| Santa Clara U. | 4 | Baylor U. |
| Santa Clara U. | 2 | College of Pacific |
| Virginia | 2 | Texas A & M |
| Western Kentucky | 22 | Virginia Military U. |
| Western Michigan | 27 | Miami U. (Florida) |
| | 10 | Vassar U. |

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1951

| | | |
|-------------------|----|------------------|
| Army | 9 | Williams |
| Columbia U. | 14 | Penn |
| Cypress U. | 6 | Louisville U. |
| Eastern Kentucky | 12 | Norshall College |
| La Salle | 24 | Wichita |
| Missouri U. | 7 | Mississippi U. |
| Mississippi State | 5 | Brownstone |
| Niagara U. | 6 | St. Louis U. |
| Oklahoma A & M | 7 | West Virginia U. |
| South Carolina U. | 2 | William & Mary |
| Washington & Lee | 1 | |

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1951

| | | |
|--------------------|---|------------------|
| Auburn | 5 | Alabama U. |
| Evansville | 5 | Western Kentucky |
| Holy Cross | 6 | Birmingham |
| Rhode Island State | 8 | Providence |

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Social Briefs

NAUTILUS

At their meeting Thursday night, the N. L.'s discussed their winter quarter openhouse, which will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, at 523 Kilham avenue (the home of Helen Joan Jones).

Also, during the meeting, Charlie Marcel was elected to be the chairman of the N. L.'s Spring Formal.

The N. L.'s are going to meet with the Nautilus alumni on the 12th of February. A gala time is planned.

BETA PI

The Beta Pi combination open house and main party will be held at the home of Marlene Kehler, 547 East 6 North, on Wednesday evening at 7:00. A program has been arranged which will acquaint the new girls with the purpose and activities of Beta Pi on campus.

The program will be followed by games and refreshments. All returned lady classmates on campus are invited to attend.



OFFICERS OF THE VALKYRIE social unit are, left to right: Elaine Gunnsmow; Beryl Bodilly; Lois Christensen, president; and Ione Roberts. Renae Hawke is absent.

Lady Warriors . . .

Y Ex-Service Women Formed Valkyrie Social Unit in 1946

Valkyrie was a lady warrior of old who mounted her winged horse to flee away from the war and bloodshed and find a land of happiness in the mountains. The legend goes that she found this land of happiness at Brigham Young University.

For nearly a year prior to autumn of 1946, service women at BYU met under a president, Ruth Juber, and two counselors. An October rounded the corner in 1946, a new girls' social unit was born to replace the original group of service women. It was organized by approximately 87 women from all branches of World War II. Janet Paul became the first president, with Lorraine Rue Cooke as vice-president.

Valkyries have been very active since this installation in 1946, by entertaining service via sponsoring dances, giving assemblies, and performing all-around services. Through these activities, the Valkyrie girls have become very close and dear to one another and their friendship has been felt deeply throughout the years.

Charter Members Gone

Although none of the exact vice charter members are left,

Valkyries carry on in the same spirit as before, being fun and doing good. Their outstanding events of the year usually include an invitation to the spring, a symbolic rose dinner, a baby party, a comic strip party, and several cultural fests.

This year's officers are, president, Lois Christensen, Spanish Fork; vice-president, Ione Roberts, Salt Lake City; historian, Renae Hawke, Morgan; social chairman, Beryl Bodilly, Salmon, Ida.; and secretary, Elaine Gunnsmow, Berkeley, Ida.

Now, as in the first legend, Valkyrie stands for virtue, ability, loyalty, faith, unshakable hope and eternal charity; so it is that they have kept alive the original aims and traditions.

O. S. TROVATA

At a meeting held January 11, the O. S. elected new officers. Lois Wang was elected secretary; Ebe Odell, transportation; and Janice Madsen, rush chairman.

At 7:00 p.m. January 14, the O. S. social unit will hold their openhouse at the home of Karl Young. All active members are asked to be there at 7 p.m.

FIDELAS

The Loyd House at the lake was the scene of the Gamma Tau and Fidelas Exchange party Saturday, Jan. 13, with Arlie Hales as chairman of the party.

Betty Farr is the chairman of the openhouse. Jean Williams and her committee are in charge of the rush party. Marilyn Hoopes is invitational chairman and Arlene Lewis is assembly chairman.

BUICKERS

The Brickers will hold an openhouse Thursday night at the home of Ken Colvard, 133 North 6 East, from 7:30 to 9:30. Don Wadsworth was recently elected as secretary and John Mangum as sergeant-at-arms to replace officers who went on missions.

Miss Flake reported that the Brickers would come through with their usual style with a studentbody assembly planned for this Thursday.

Ken Colvard was appointed director of athletics to replace Elder Roger Scott John Mangum was put in charge of early quarter activities and Dick Hatch is chairman of the Bricker-O. S. exchange party.

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\$25,000 Research Fund Boosts Science Work

by Camille Johnson
A \$25,000 grant to be used in a four-year metal research project, was presented to BYU Tuesday by the Utah Division of the Kennecott Copper Corporation, Louis Buchman, general manager.
Dr. Clifford Houston presented the \$25,000 check to Acting President Christen Jensen at Tuesday's devotional.

In making the presentation, Mr. Houston said, "The company hopes the metal research projects, contemplated by the grant will furnish beneficial results, and aid the BYU in increasing the prestige and utility of its science department."

"Highly Appreciative"
President Jensen stated that "The university is highly appreciative of this generous gift from Kennecott Copper Corporation. It will encourage research work at our institution. This gift, in connection with the facilities of our fine Physical Science building, will enable us to do research work such as we have hoped to do for a long time. We believe it marks the beginning of a new era for BYU."

Work is to be done on the following metal projects: 1. Research on problems of surface metallurgy, and how to increase the recovery by flotation of certain minerals; 2. Investigation of the metallurgy of rhodium; 3. A study seeking to improve the solubility of copper in organic solvents of increasing their recovery.

While discussing the grant, Mr. Houston stated that any beneficial results would not only be helpful to Utah Copper but to the entire mining industry in Utah and the west. The Kennecott Corporation has also made research grants to Utah State Agricultural College, and the University of Utah.

Former BYU Student
Mr. Houston is director of Industrial Relations for the company and a BYU alumna. Kennecott officials instrumental in making the grant in addition were Nelson W. Aldrich, director of Public Relations; and Ray Hatcher, assistant general manager.

Professor Joseph K. Nicholes, head of the BYU Chemistry department, joined with President Jensen in expressing his appreciation for the valuable contribution to the furthering of science at BYU.

X-Ray Unit Lists Four Day Service

Chest x-rays are now being given at Brigham Young University by the State X-ray unit. The following schedule is a flexible plan to accommodate freshmen students released by the Health Center, Tuesday, Jan. 16.

All prospective teachers and missionaries, those unable to keep the above schedule and anyone needing an x-ray may receive one Monday morning or during the time scheduled for freshmen.

Since the mobile unit will stay Monday only as long as the need justifies, students are urged to come as early as possible to receive their x-rays.

Wednesday, Jan. 17: a.m. to 2 p.m.—E to D.

Thursday, Jan. 18: a.m.—E to H; p.m.—I to L.

Friday, Jan. 19: a.m. M to P; p.m. Q to Z.

Monday, Jan. 22: a.m. (only if need justifies.)

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SECOND FILM CLASSIC SHOWING SET

"Pygmalion," starring Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller, will be shown today (Fri.) 4:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium. This will be the second in the series of film classics currently being sponsored by the audio-visual aids department.

"Pygmalion" is a satire by George Bernard Shaw about a professor who makes a lady out of a cockney flower girl. New York reviews rate the film as being very witty and entertaining.

Provo Stake House Booked For Prom

Provo's new four-stake building will be the scene of the splashiest social event of the year: the forthcoming Junior Prom, according to Mark Benson, chairman.

The committee mulled several spots before deciding upon the stake house. In overwhelming preference to all others, publicist Al Pratt, Provo, disclosed this week.

The juniors' all-school formal, set for the second week of March, will be held in the gymnasium recreation room, which only Jan. 15 was first put into use. Nearly 1,000 couples reportedly will be able to swing and sway on the opulent hall's newly finished floors.

Morley Announces Plans For Correction Meet

A group of speech correctionists from Brigham Young University are planning to attend the January meeting of the Utah Speech and Hearing Association at the University of Utah next Friday, Jan. 19.

According to Professor Alonzo Morley, president of the association, the program will feature a report on the White House Conference by Mrs. Vera Geis, Utah's representative to the convention.

IOC Passes Control Exemptions

Departmental, honorary and professional organizations are now exempted from compliance with the provisions of the procedures and control of the Inter-Organizational Council, following a recent IOC meeting.

Previously, campus organizations were required to follow the same regulations on rushing activities and meeting times.

In order to be executed, however, the organizations must file an alternate plan which is acceptable to the Office of the Student Coordinator.

The change was recommended by the committee of Student Activities after complaints from the departmental, honorary and professional groups should not be quarantined with the social units, because of their nature as more exclusive in requirements and interests.

Geographic, social, religious, service and honorary service groups, however, will still be required to conform with the policies set forth by the IOC.

Council to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Organizational Council next Monday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m., in the Maeser assembly.

Awards Committee Asks Council Approval to 'Axe' Block Y System

The Legislative Council Monday night heard a recommendation from the Awards Committee that the Block Y points system be abolished.

Marion Jensen, Provo, Awards committee chairman, told the student leaders that the system was completely inadequate and unfair as a program to reward students for outstanding service to the university.

Award System Has Stormy Four Year Life

The Block Y point system has had a short, but troubled existence.

The program, devised in 1946, became part of the student set up in 1947.

The plan was presented to the student council several times during the following year, for revisions, and was finally approved a second time.

The Award committee was organized to supervise the work of revision. Headed by Ann Greaves, studentbody secretary, the work of revision covered more six months before it was finally accepted by the student council.

In the second year of the program, the council required that students fill out their own cards, a suggestion now made again by the Awards committee.

The Legislative Council of last year met many of the same complaints of inadequacy and unfairness noted by the Awards committee of this year, but no action was taken to make a change in the plan.

This year marks the fifth year of the program, since instituted as a program to award students for service to the university by the student council of 1946-47, with Kay Young as studentbody president.

"After long study, the Awards committee has decided that the present Block Y point system needs a change," said Miss Jensen. "It is inflexible and is growing broader and broader."

System Not Fair
The work of compiling the points was not the major complaint, but that students were not being fairly rewarded for service rendered to the school, and the chairmanship of the program rests too much on "material reward" and not on service to the school.

As an alternate proposal, the committee submitted a revised point system for consideration by the council. Some fifty changes were suggested (affecting about one-third of the present ratings).

Want Flexible Clause
The committee also asked for a flexible clause if the revised system were adopted. The clause reads:

"The committee reserves the right to withhold credit if in any case the job is not done up to standard, and the right to give credit for additional activities not on the list upon permission of the Executive Council."

"We feel, however, that the best interests of the school would be served by the abolishment of the system as a whole," said Miss Jensen.

Point Ratings Slashed

Most of the changes in the recommended program would be slashes in points. Class presidents would be reduced from 5 to 3 points per quarter, and several committee heads and members would be cut one or more points.

Points for the chairman of the Coed Ball (now extinct) would be canceled, and points for the Christmas Benefit drive would be added, as only two of the recommended changes.

The committee believed that sufficient credit could be extended for service: (1) through the UNIVERSITY, (2) through the BANYAN, and (3) through extracurricular activities. No alternate plans were suggested. Both Orvis expressed the abolishment of the present system, urging that it was one way of rewarding the "little man," the committee member, etc., who usually is not recognized for his work.

Stating that Block Y's might become "booby prizes" if the students were placed on the "little man," was Gene Shumway.

Losing its Value
Monte Hickman, advocated scrapping the system, saying an award medal was losing its value, awarded to Block Y's were awarded last spring.

Norm Russell stated that most students were on the system because of a love of the work, and that the medals were a fine token of appreciation.



WILL IT BE DONE IN TIME?—That's the big question in everybody's mind as the basketball team gets ready to lay in place in BYU's million-dollar fieldhouse. Latest reports from the contractors says that everything is going ahead "remarkably well," but no one is setting a guaranteed completion date.

The walls must be completed and heat must be in the building before the hardwood floor can be laid, and the bleachers will follow that.

The present game schedule calls for

two games with the USAC to be played on the home court on February 2 and 3, but tickets have been printed for the Utah fieldhouse on those dates. The other six conference games and the two with Oregon State on December 19 and 20, (originally planned to open the new plant) have had to be re-scheduled on other courts.

BYU's initial "home" games will be played against Wyoming Friday and Saturday in (of all places) the University of Utah fieldhouse.



Francis Boyer

BYU Farmers Sell Blue Ribbon Bull

Brigham Young University's silver medal bull, Sleepy Hollow Royal Governor Ink, has been purchased by the Utah Dairy Federation for the Cache Valley Breeding Association at Hyde Park, according to Grant S. Richards, associate professor of animal husbandry at BYU.

Purchased with funds given by Sears Roebuck and Co., the 10-year-old bull has been at BYU for three years. He has been used both as dairy herd sire and in the artificial breeding program.

A silver medal type sire, the bull has four daughters classified excellent, seven classified very good, six classified good plus, and five classified good. Thirteen of his tested daughters average 463 pounds of fat and 13,570 pounds of milk. One daughter has produced more than 700 pounds of fat, and three daughters have produced more than 600 pounds for fat each.

One daughter was named second place aged cow at the Pacific International Livestock show in 1948. Another daughter is the dam of the well-known grand champion show bull belonging to Harvey Drury.

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Council Accuse Selves Of Being Incompetent

SAN PABLO, CALIF. (INS)—Two red-faced city councilmen discovered recently they had signed a petition demanding their own recall.

The councilmen, Ernest L. Wampler and Palmer S. Myhre, obligingly signed the petition at a civic group's meeting the other night.

Recently the two officials learned they had affixed their signatures to a document in which they were denounced as having "encouraged juvenile delinquency," slowed crime to flourish and being generally incompetent.

Wampler explained: "My motto is 'Always help everybody.'"

Campus Quirks

The truth came out yesterday. A codd in the back of the room raised her hand and asked a question.

The professor cleared his throat, began his answer.

Fifteen minutes later, he finished, added: "I'm not sure I've answered your question, however."

"Oh yes," said the bright young thing, "yes, you did."

"Well," Professor began modestly, "my theory is—if you talk long enough, you're bound to say something." —Syracuse Daily Orange.

Lots To Learn

A young red-headed sociology professor had just finished a lengthy discourse on the influence of social trends on the behavior of the individual. In conclusion he asked the sleepy 745 class, "For instance, why do boys button their coats on the right while girls button theirs on the left?"

After a long silence a masculine voice answered, "You have to distinguish the two some way."

Said the professor, "Brother, if that's the only distinction you can make you have lots to learn!"

Behind The Scenes ...

Francis Boyer Controls Sound, Lights, Curtain In J. S. Aud.

One of the most interesting facets of the Smith building is a secluded room on the second floor. That room is the public address booth overlooking the Smith auditorium. Few students realize how much it contributes to the physical functioning of the university.

It is from this place that the chimes and class bells are operated. An electric "chrono-switch" (when functioning) punctually marks the beginning and endings of classes throughout the campus.

Remote Controls
The overhead lights in the "gondola," which provide all special illumination for the stage, are remotely controlled from the booth, as well as the large curtain.

KBYU, campus broadcasting station, makes many broadcasts from this room; KSL, KCSU, KOVO, and KZNU, who are connected by individual direct wire, have made not infrequent use of the facilities including several coast-to-coast hookups.

The booth is connected by phone leads to the Stadium Social Hall, Banquet Hall, and the Smith Cafeteria, as well as the new Science building, making the booth's facilities available to nearly every building on campus.

The room is linked by soundproof glass windows with the recording studio, used to record endorers of budding Y musicians, dramatists, and politicians. This room also doubles as a private studio for Professor Newell B. Weight of the Music department.

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Guiding light over this important control center is Francis Boyer, energetic head of the public address department. Following the most erratic schedule possible, Francis, as he is known, presides over all sound service broadcasts, and other services which emanate from the booth. All operas, concerts, song fests and Devotional addresses are recorded and filed away for future reference. Private cuts may be made from these tape recordings for the study, analysis or enjoyment of those interested. (end of commercial)

Mr. Boyer has headed the department since April, 1946, and is assisted by Maurice Black. They

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Residence Halls Provide Various Inter-Coord Events

by Roma Murray

Suffering from mal du cadavre? Hold on now. You're not going to die so soon. Neither will you get into an old-fashioned cemetery. Nothing so awful as that. But we strongly urge you to get together with the girls of Campus Dorm.

Now we don't mean to be missing favorites by speaking of the doings of Campus Dorm, but the knowledge of Campus is shared at hand and we feel that actually there are similar to that of every other residence hall on campus.

Smooth records low of fool and chummy companions loaded with the latest gals are the most pleasant get-togethers in the evening. Parties of every kind and description are an evidence every where. One party that is given special importance is the happy party. And of course, the never-ending round of birthday parties, engagement parties and just parties provide lots of wonderful times. The whole dorm soon knows of a member's birthday, engagement, joining or even marriage. The girls sing their congratulations at dinner and the lucky girl must stand up and present herself.

And now we come to the subject of room mates. All of the girls are afflicted with them. They're pretty wonderful though when one needs to borrow pencils, shoe polish or a special whiff of Chanel No. 5. It's just when they hang out of the windows and tell you and your embarrassed date a fond goodnight or when you're standing outside after wards and find yourself failing to about eight other ears. Or else you come home at the appointed hour and find your roommate's friends have completely taken over your bed.

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Fashion Trends

Falling into the cosmopolitan stride of campus fashion are coats from eastern Canada.

Durable worsted skirts, warm cashmere sweaters and luxurious mouton coats keynote the versatile wardrobe of our north-eastern female's wardrobe.

Marilyn Olive, freshman from Saint John, New Brunswick, claims the damp coldness of her native city is much more posing than the dry Utah atmosphere. That is why every girl strives to obtain a warm fur coat for her clothes closet, she asserts.

Styled in beautiful and durable mouton, Marilyn's coat features a large mottled belt, sleeve. Dressed up or toned down, the fur can be worn many and various places. Just right for shopping, Marilyn chooses a tan felt cloche trimmed in perky brown feathers and green gloves and bag.

An angrier tan in frosty pastel colors is another Canadian "must," says Marilyn. "We never wear anklets, always hose," she said in answer to the bobby sock question. The mode is stockings.

Most popular in skirt fashion is the Goring skirt, well known British manufacturer in England. Styled in heavy wool and obtainable in plain and plaid materials, every girl includes two or three in her wardrobe. Missing no pressing, the skirts are perfect for campus wear.

Back to coats, Marjorie Rogers of Salisbury, New Brunswick, has a fitted gray model. Interest is at the collar and cuff lines which are of brown mouton. The fitted coat is a new forecast in modes, displacing the handsome swing-back models.

Residence Hall

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Lately the girls happen to have met across boy friends who dare expose the signs. No boys allowed on this floor at any time. The girls must walk down flights and flights of stairs to the reception hall. Or if they wish, they may stand outside and yell or throw tomatoes at the windows, or just lean on their beams. They can't be allowed inside for less than breath will cut out the student study lamps.

Perhaps the biggest struggle and the one of the most exerted effort is trying to get enough water to dress for school. What can be more refreshing than being covered with a thick layer of soap and no water, or the burning of a drink of water and the water shoots all over your face.

Then there's the bliss of the enjoyable looking on the faces just before coffee. Some times it's so crowded that the person's face is hard to know if you're getting the right one.

And of course the closeness of the rooms and the noise is ever present. In the week hours of the morning, certain individuals can be heard practicing speech lessons in long, clear ringing voices, snap-a-boy, bel, and round like an orange and the like.

Oh yes, it's quite the life but it's wonderful and could be traded for anything.

Las Vegas Annexed To BYU Campus With Visual Aids

Professor Clarence Tvedahl is teaching a course in audio-visual aids to 35 teachers in Las Vegas. The course was initiated at the request of the Las Vegas Teachers Association and is being conducted on the workshop basis.

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Social Briefs

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations club will open its winter program on Jan. 18, with a talk by Dr. Ukradyha, who will speak on Russia.

Dr. Ukradyha, a professor in bio-chemistry, lived in the Ukraine until 1943, when he went to Germany. He has only recently arrived in the United States.

IRC meetings are held every Thursday in 2504 FS, at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

BETA PI

The Beta Pi organization entertained their new members at an openhouse and rush party Wednesday evening.

Melba Sutherland and Hanna Call gave talks explaining the purpose and aims of Beta Pi on campus. A trio composed of Lowene Wood, Shirley Sherwood, and Marian Kohler sang several numbers.

ARCHAEOLOGY

The Archaeology club will hold their openhouse today at 3 p.m., in room 205 P. S. There will be a special guest speaker from Argentina present.

NAUTILUS

Nautilus openhouse will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, at the home of Helen Jean Jones, 789 Milton avenue, from 7 to 9 p.m. Members are to be there at 6:40.

AMA PHI

Shirley Warner was chosen chairman of the openhouse committee at the last meeting. Plans for the coming activities for winter quarter were also made.

ARIZONA CLUB

Arizona club will hold an important meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 17, in room 260, Smith building. It is important that everyone be there so that plans can be made by committee for the Arizona day assembly and dance. Meeting will begin at 7:00.

BRIGADIER

In a special meeting held Monday, Jan. 15, Wayne Wilson was elected chairman of the winter formal. Jeff Nichols and Don Turner will assist him.

Openhouse will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:00 in 190 S.

TO KALON

Tokalon will hold their openhouse at the home of Marilyn Bailiff, 870 North Sixth East. Arrangements are being made by Marilyn Turley and her committee.

Maxine Telford was elected treasurer and Jean Nock historian when these two offices were vacated recently by Romane James and LaDawn Tolman.

VIKING

The Viking social unit will hold its openhouse at 300 Physical Science building, Thursday, Jan. 18, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Unit officers will be in charge of the program.

Mail Order Proposal, Trip to Hawaii, Letdown!

If any of you gals get a proposal from a pen pal, take it easy and don't be too eager.

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However, when the widow reached the islands, she discovered that his snazzy Buick turned out to be an old pick up, and his huge mansion was shared by all his brothers and sisters.

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Orchid Motif Selected For Beta Pi Dance

An orchid motif will be featured at the annual semi-formal sponsored by the Beta Pi organization, returned lady missionaries, Friday, Jan. 20, announced Melva Hale, in charge of dance decorations.

"Orchids in the Moonlight" is the theme of the fete to be held in the Joseph Smith ballroom. Music will be by Wes Barry. Special invitations are being issued to members of the Delta Phi.

In charge of arrangements are Shirley Sherwood, intermission; Arlene Bean, publicity; Ida Marshall, program; and Glenda Hunter, refreshments.

Census Report Shows Young Marriage In South

ATLANTA, GA. (INS)—A census bureau report revealed recently that southern girls do marry at an early age.

The report showed that in Dixie 15,000 wives are 14 to 15 years old, compared with 5,000 in the northeast, 4,000 in the north central section and 2,000 in the west.

Southern men also assume responsibilities at an early age. The census report showed that there are 7,000 household-heads aged 14 or 15.

And there are also more 18-year-old males in the south. Census figures show there were 2,214,000 of them between the ages of 18 and 20 in 1949, compared with 1,565,000 in the northeast, 1,572,000 in the north central section, and 780,000 in the west.

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Intramurals Finish First Round's Play

*The last games in the first round of play in the intramural tourney were completed Saturday morning with the Burnies, the Canadians, and Idaho club turning in victories.

Monday night started off with the second round of play with the Templars, Burnies, Val Hrys, and Gamma Tau winners.

In Saturday morning's games the Burnies won a close one from the Bull Shooters 31-25. The Canadians edged out a 36-28 win over the Islanders. The Idaho club took an easy 60-25 win over ACS.

Some good games were played Monday night with the Templars taking a close one from Delta Phi 46-45. The Burnies won 35-34 over the Vikings. The Lambda Delta team held up too well under the Val Hrys club. Lambda lost 34-14. The Gamma Tau cut out the Tauangs and won 32-24.

Saturday's Standings

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Monday's Standings

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| Belckers | 2 |
| Val Hrys | 2 |
| Gamma Tau | 2 |
| Templars | 1 |
| Delta Phi | 1 |
| Lambda Delta | 0 |
| Tauangs | 0 |

Saturday, Jan. 20

ACS vs. Canadians 9:00 a.m. (MG).
Idaho Club vs. Burnies 10:00 a.m. (MG).
Bull Shooters vs. Islanders 11:00 a.m. (MG).

Monday, Jan. 22

Belckers vs. Belckers 8:00 (MG).
Lambda vs. Delta Phi 9:00 (MG).
Gamma Tau vs. Vikings 10:00 (MG).
Tauang vs. Val Hrys 10:00 (MG).

Explorer is Speaker At Archaeology Meet

Reas T. Christensen, BYU graduate, who has just returned from a year of archaeological exploring in Peru, will be the featured speaker at the university Archaeological Society open-house today at 2 p.m. in room 205, Physical Science building.

Mr. Christensen was one of four students in the United States to receive an inter-American fellowship in archaeology last year. In Peru, Mr. Christensen investigated the indications of cultural relations between inhabitants of the Central American area and those of the north coast of Peru. Anyone is interested in hearing the report is invited to attend the meeting.

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"A LAY IN THAT STAYED IN"—Russ Hillman goes high to score for BYU against Utah State Saturday night.

Kittens Thump Aggies Twice

by Ted Johnson

The BYU Freshmen basketball team chalked up two decisive victories against the USAC Freshmen quintet last week and in connection with the BYU-Aggs contest at Logan. The wins gave the youthful kitties a record of six wins and no losses.

The first game of the series which was played in the Aggie Gymnasium on Friday evening, saw a hard-fought battle ended in the closing minutes of the game. At 47-46, the kitties won 62-32 in favor of the Y, the Farmers did not lose hope.

In Saturday night's game, the margin was more pronounced, due to the sharp shooting and good floor play of the young Cougars. The final score for Saturday's game was 73-20.

Other victories this season for Coach Banker's team have been over Westminster College (2) and one each against the Weber College Aggie and the Presidio Army team from San Francisco, Calif. Prior to the Farmer series, coach Bob Hunter cut his Freshmen squad to ten men, which consists of two centers, four guards and four forwards. Tom Kurey, BYU High School ace, led the Y team with 26 points for the series. Top honors for Utah State went to Lindley with a total of 20 points for the twogame stand. Other

Y stalwarts and their total points are: Sharrn Crump, forward from Jordan High school, 20; Stan Glasco, guard, from Monroe, 14; John Taylor, Splash Perk for ward, 13; Loyd Towson, Amsen can Post guard, Jerry Morrison, guard from BYU High, 21; Oscar Larson, center from Idaho Falls, 2; Dean Larson, forward from Idaho Falls, 2; Dean Larson, forward from Mesa, Ariz., 14; Noel Christensen, forward from Monroe, 15; and Pat Pernsey, Mesa, Ariz., guard, 7.



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Cougars Face Wyoming In Two Game Showdown

by Dick Hicks

The up and down Brigham Young University Cougars will have to be up this coming week-end when they meet the high flying Wyoming Cowboys in a double header in the Utah football series which could make or break either of the two conference favorites.

As coach Stan Watts has said on several occasions, the opposition is always exceptionally primed up when it comes to playing the champions and find more glory in knocking off the top one. The Cougars have already experienced the truth behind that statement, as Utah State rose to heights previously never again to be reached last Saturday when they knocked the Cougars off 72-68.

It appears that Wyoming may have a slight psychological edge this time out. Neither team will be in their home court. The Cougars have suffered only one defeat in 14 games this year, and that one defeat came at the hands of BYU. They are ranked in the top ten in the nation, and that ranking will definitely be altered as to the outcome of the series with the Cougars. The Cougars have had a taste of the national prominence during the past few ball seasons, and it appears to be to their liking.

Lessening the psychological angle, this fact still remains unaltered. The Cougars have the most personnel in the league. Hardly any expert will deny this, except those with an abundant love of Wyoming in their heart.

With the dangerous shooting talent the Cougars have, they are seldom ever outscored from the field. But the distasteful fact that has plagued them the last couple of years is their inability to hit consistently from the charity line. I would dare say that at least one half of the games they have lost during the last couple of years and so far

this season could have been on the positive side of the ledger had they been able to hit more respectably via the route.

This year Wyoming is playing the same type of ball the Cougars are noted for—that is, the fast break variety. Very few teams can beat the Cougars at their own game, and in their only meeting so far this year, the Cougars showed the upper hand by taking the Cowboys on their own almost unbeatable half area, 61-57.

After their loss to BYU, Wyoming bounced back to knock off the University of Utah 43-41. They've recovered from their initial setback at the hands of the Cougars, and each team will be fighting to get back into a scoring momentum in the second Saturday game.

Game broadcast Friday and Saturday will be at 8 p.m. over KNOV. Sponsoring the broadcast are Mike Morgan Jewellers and Shivers.

Preliminaries to both varsity tangles will pit the BYU freshmen against the Ute-Weber Ordinance Depot, commencing at 6 p.m.

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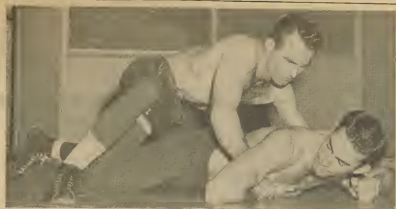
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HOW DO I GET OUT OF THIS MESS, says Ray Oliverson, under, as clever Benny Jordan puts the double squeeze on him. The Cougars are boning up for bouts with Utah and Colorado State.

Wrestling Team To Oppose Colorado State Here Friday

The BYU wrestling team will go on local exhibition for the first time this season when they engage Colorado State College Friday afternoon at 3:00 in the Women's gym, according to coach Reed Nilsen.

Colorado represents the Rocky Mountain Conference and always

other letterman from last year's squad will perform at 118 pounds.

Another promising member of the team is Benny Jordan, who at 147 pounds is showing a lot of promise. Other meets at home will be one against Wyoming, January 26, and matches against Utah State and Utah, February 1 and 22, respectively.

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| Denver U. | 11 | Utah State |
| Brigham Young U. | 6 | Wyoming U. |
| Denver U. | 6 | Utah State |
| Colorado A & M | 3 | Utah State |
| Utah U. | 5 | Wyoming U. |

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1951

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| George Pepperdine | 15 | Los Angeles State |
| George Washington U. | 8 | North Carolina U. |
| Oregon | 5 | Kaho U. |
| St. Louis U. | 6 | Texas U. |
| San Francisco U. | 7 | San Jose State |
| South Dakota U. | 8 | North Dakota State |
| Stanford U. | 7 | Santa Clara U. |
| Washington State | 7 | Washington U. |
| Western Michigan | 4 | Ohio U. |

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1951

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| Arkansas U. | 8 | Baylor U. |
| Bradley U. | 24 | Wichita U. |
| Cincinnati U. | 19 | Western Michigan |
| Clemson | 11 | The Citadel |
| Colgate U. | 7 | Cornell U. |
| Columbia U. | 27 | Dartmouth |
| Dayton U. | 9 | Toledo U. |
| De Paul U. | 3 | Loyola U. (Chicago) |
| Detroit U. | 12 | Wayne U. |
| Drake U. | 17 | Creighton U. |
| Florida U. | 3 | Alabama U. |
| Holy Cross | 22 | Trinity |
| Illinois U. | 13 | Iowa U. |
| Indiana U. | 12 | Purdue U. |
| Iowa State | 12 | Colorado A & M |
| Kentucky U. | 18 | Tennessee U. |
| Maryland U. | 8 | North Carolina U. |
| Michigan U. | 9 | Michigan State |
| Navy | 23 | Catholic U. |
| Niagara U. | 11 | St. Francis (Brooklyn) |
| North Carolina State | 7 | La Salle U. |
| Northwestern U. | 12 | Ohio State U. |
| Oklahoma A & M | 15 | Oklahoma U. |
| Oregon U. | 13 | Idaho U. |
| Rice | 3 | So. Methodist U. |
| St. John's U. | 11 | Brooklyn College |
| Temple U. | 11 | Army |
| Villanova | 17 | Texas Wesleyan U. |
| Washington U. | 12 | Washington State |
| Western Kentucky | 11 | Bowling Green |
| William & Mary | 4 | Richmond U. |

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1951

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| Bradley | 16 | Pittsburgh |
| Indiana U. | 25 | Ohio State |
| Kentucky U. | 21 | Baylor U. |
| Minnesota U. | 14 | Iowa U. |
| Missouri U. | 9 | Low State |

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1951

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| North Carolina State | 12 | Virginia Poly I. |
| Oklahoma City U. | 8 | Baylor U. |
| Vanderbilt U. | 21 | Tennessee U. |
| Wichita U. | 13 | Creighton U. |

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1951

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| Baldwin-Wallace | 3 | Youngstown College |
| Dayton U. | 8 | Eastern Kentucky |
| Georgetown U. | 7 | Navy |
| Loyola U. (Chi.) | 2 | Western Michigan |

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1951

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| Cincinnati | 3 | Niagara U. |
| Evansville | 9 | Indiana State |
| Georgetown U. | 10 | Canion |
| La Salle | 13 | Loyola (Baltimore) |
| Notre Dame | 4 | Michigan State |

Meet Your University

by Laura Dial

If you want to learn how to spend money, even if you don't have it now, the Economics department is the place to start study ing.

Headed by Professor Elmer Miller, the department teaches the financial and economic aspects of industrial life.

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Professor Miller, who has been head of the department since 1935, has known the "Y" intimately approximately 41 years. A factor of his successful teaching career can be found in his comment: "Young people are interesting."

Professor Miller is a native of Spanish Fork. His interest in the "Y" began almost half a century ago when he studied here and was graduated in 1910 with the third college graduating class. He also studied at Stanford and Harvard, receiving his B.A. degree from Stanford in 1914. The year 1914-15 he studied the training system in labor economics used at Harvard and organized a training system at BYU.

Prior to teaching at Brigham Young University, Professor Miller had 15 years administrative experience working as principal of five large Utah high schools and as superintendent of the Alameda district schools. During that time he had charge of the school finances and budget and became interested in tax problems and public expenditures.

With this rich background in economics, he was invited by President Harris in 1923 to teach in the Y Economics department. Since that time he has been actively at work for the department, which makes him the oldest member in seniority from President Harris' administration now teaching on campus.

PROPHET??

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (1928)—Former Montana Senator Burton K. Wheeler, writing in the Lewistown Daily News, and "I don't believe we will have a world con- flict for the reason I don't think Russia wants to go to war. Acquaintances immediately re- called that on the day before Pearl Harbor in 1941, the senator declared "It was ridiculous to be- lieve Japan would attack us."

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The 33rd Infantry is the reserve regiment in the state of Utah with the 1st Battalion Headquarters in Provo, Regimental Headquarters and 2nd Battalion Headquarters in Salt Lake City and the 3rd Battalion in Ogden.

Upon enlistment in the reserves, a form 44 is sent to the draft board which defers the individual from the draft.

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